

MUSIC ENROLLMENT INCREASES 25 PER CENT; ADD TEACHERS

Conservatory Moves Across the Street

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT MOVES INTO JOSLYN HALL

With a new building of its own, with many new teachers, with an extended course of study, and with its enrollment increased by twenty-five per cent, the University Conservatory of Music has become perhaps the most distinctive department in the school. It offers exceptional opportunity to the musically inclined of Omaha and vicinity to become certificated teachers or to pursue art for its practical and cultural value and at the same time to receive college credit for their work.

Outstanding among the changes made in the new location across the street east of Joslyn Hall. This building provides a comfortable housing for the Conservatory and not only gives it a separate location but enables the commercial department to move into Joslyn Hall from its former downtown building. This brings the entire University to one part of the city.

A feature in itself is the courses offered. A certificate of public school music teaching and supervising can be secured with two years' work, and a degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts is given at the end of four years' work. Applied music instruction may be had in voice, piano, violin, pipe-organ, harp, trumpet, clarinet, flute, French horn and fretted instruments. Theory and harmony are also included in the curriculum.

The corps of competent teachers makes an enviable recommendation for the school. There follows a list of instructors:

Voice: Prof. N. J. Logan, Evelyn Lukovsky, Johanna Anderson, Mrs. Mary Silver, Floyd Hanson, Harry Cooper, and Joe Wandscheer.

Piano: Mrs. Alice Davis Berryman, Catherine Clow, Mrs. Victor Eckberg, Irene Goosman, Elsie Ptak, Martin W. Bush, and Cecil Berryman.

Agnes Knoflickova and Mabel W. Jensen teach violin; Irma Clow, harp; Nell Gillard, public school music; Emil Hoppe, cello; A. F. and H. W. Wendland, trumpet; Fred Johnson, clarinet; Ernest Nordin, Jr., flute; Isidore Bonoff and F. E. Hoffman, French horn; Will Hetherington, saxophone; Frank Buckingham, fretted instruments; and J. H. Simms, pipe-organ. Miss Anderson also teaches theory and harmony.

"Y" Membership Drive Is to End This Week

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive, under the direction of Wilma Fillers, will be completed this week. The Y has an excellent program to offer the girls this year, including both social and athletic events.

Y. M. members joined the girls in the Sept. 30 meeting, which was devoted to talks upon joining these organizations. Wilma Fillers and Bruce Gideon speaking.

Captain in charge of the membership campaign are: Jean Andrews, Anita Benson, Olive Butler, Aritha Coulter, Maurine Delavan, Rita Hendon, Edna Jacobson, Evelyn Kane, Evelyn Macdonald, Betty Miller, Evelyn Plunk, Juana Swanson, Mabel Shively, Marion Roe, Hugo Weiberg, Elizabeth Wendland, Jeannette Winona, and Mabel White.

Measurements of school buses at Council University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men.

THEY CARRY COLORS OF OMAHA UNIVERSITY INTO BATTLE



Here is the Omaha University grid team that plays Tarkio Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Western League park. Left to right, bottom row, are Fred Fry, right end; Howard Hanks, right tackle; John Barber, right guard; Captain Howard Hatcher, center; Harry Hoover, left guard; Carroll Sales, left tackle; Bill Arthur, left end. In the top row are John Waddill, halfback; Harvey Longmeyer, quarterback; Bob Streitwieser, fullback; Larry Hall, halfback; and Ben Huff, halfback.

Everything seems to point to a Cardinal victory, as the squad looks much stronger than it did last year's edition, which took Tarkio into camp by a 6 to 3 count after hitch-hiking through miles of Missouri mud.

FISHER BODY CO. OFFERS 4 FOUR-UNI SCHOLARSHIPS

Anybody In U. S. Between 12 and 19 Eligible

ALSO 960 OTHER AWARDS

Four university scholarships of four years each and 960 other awards having a total value of \$50,000 are offered to boys of high school age in the United States for proficiency in craftsmanship by the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, a new organization founded in the interests of American youth by the Fisher Body Corporation.

The purpose of the guild is to perpetuate the ideals and principles of craftsmanship as founded and developed by the craft guilds in the Middle Ages. For its problem in craftsmanship, the guild has chosen the building of a miniature model Napoleonic coach. The awards will go to the boys in the United States between the ages of 12 and 19 years, inclusive, who display the finest craftsmanship in building these models.

There are no dues or entrance fees to the guild. Boys can enroll by calling the salesroom of any General Motors dealer and they will then be forwarded plans and specifications for the model coach. Winners of the scholarships will have 5,000 held in trust and given to them to defray their college expenses at any university they may choose to attend. The builder of the best model in each state will be given a trip to Detroit as the guest of the guild and a cash prize as well. There are numerous other awards for proficiency in building various parts of the model.

A board of honorary judges has been selected. It is headed by Dan Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, and includes prominent educators from various universities and technical schools.

Helen Haffer, Gamma Sigma Omicron, who is enrolled in the University of Nebraska this year, was in Omaha over the week-end to attend the Ak-Sar-Bon Ball and to take part in the Formal Pledging of the Gamma. She is completing her major in home economics and will graduate with her A. B. degree in June.

K. Abbott Presents Western Nebraska Prairies in "The Wind Fighters"

Hot, dry! Parching corn! Dusty air! This is the scene into which Keene Abbott, author and critic, whisked his audience during assembly, Wednesday, September 24, when he read his short story, "The Wind Fighters."

In "The Wind Fighters," Mr. Abbott presents the western Nebraska prairies not only with verisimilitude but with a realism of accumulated intimate material. His characters, who are unmistakably Irish, are surging with the passion of the early pioneers; as brought out when even continual crop failure did not daunt the spirit of these two old people.

In this windy, arid country, the future looked very black. Despite this, however, they held hopes for rain and crops. Their appreciation of music is revealed when a covered wagon, whose staves stood out like "the ribs of a starved elephant" stopped because of an approaching

"Y" Reception First School Social Event

The annual "Y" informal reception on September 26 was the first school social event of the year. Sponsored by the Y, the program was presented in a modernistically decorated gym.

The main feature of the evening was the obtaining of first impressions of new friends written by the guests. The program consisted of a tap dance by Mary Jane Davies; a character song by Jack Patton with ukelele accompaniment; Russell Baker, the man of a "thousand faces" presented a novelty reading; Dean A. J. Dunlap read a number of his popular poems in his characteristic manner. A welcome addressed to the new students was cordially extended by Wilbur Olsen, president of the Y. M. C. A. response to this welcome was made by Delmore Hillis, a freshman, who also presented an original version of the courtship of Dean Dunlap. The program ended with several vocal duets by Bruce Gideon and Kenneth Hubler. Claude Jensen was a very gracious master of ceremonies.

The committee in charge of the evening were Mabel Shively, chairman of the entire plan; Maxine Delavan, chairman of the decoration committee; Irene Parks, refreshment chairman; and Bruce Gideon and Kenneth Hubler, program chairman.

The electrically equipped theater was lent through the courtesy of A. Neuge Company.

storm. Here typical pioneer characters and hospitality is shown.

Soon thunder growled, then a "silver needle of water" pierced at the window pane. It began to rain. That year was a good year.

The author shows that there is always compensation for those who wait. In all it is a gripping, very beautifully written, and about Nebraska's prairies and her pioneers. Mr. Abbott, a well known Nebraska writer, is dramatic critic on the World-Herald staff, and a frequent contributor to magazines. Among his best known writings are "A Melody in Silver," "Silent Battle," "Indian Character Studies," "Wine of the Wind" and "Cinders."

Student Council Elects June Pickard President

June Pickard was elected president of the Student Council, Friday, Oct. 3. John Roberts was voted vice president and Marjorie Darling, secretary-treasurer at the meeting of the new members.

Appointments of the Student Council Representatives made by the faculty Sept. 29.

June Pickard was selected as the Senior Council member, Marjorie Darling as the Junior member, Elizabeth Wendland as the Sophomore representative and Marian Benson as Freshman representative.

Council members elected by the student body are John Roberts, Senior member, Fred Widoe, Junior member, Walford Marrs, Sophomore member and Wylie Zink, freshman member.

Freshmen on Par With Other Schools

The outcome of the freshmen English tests, which were taken by 210 students, showed that the grades were on a par with other university freshmen. The tests, which are the standardized Cross English test, covered spelling, pronunciation and sentence construction.

The highest possible average was 100; the highest grade was 107. Of the faculty, who also took this test, the score was close between Mrs. L. Johnson, and Prof. Hugh Orr, who made 171, and Mrs. Mildred Guernsey and Mrs. Pearl Weber, who had 170 and 160, respectively.

Judging from the results of these examinations, there is no difference in the preparation from any Omaha high school.

EXPECT 2,000 VOICES FOR "MESSIAH"; BACH QUARTET HAS LEADS

Rehearsal Held on Tuesday in City Hall

WILL OCCUR ON DEC. 15, IN THE CITY AUDITORIUM

"Encouraged by the success with which the 'Messiah' was sung by 1220 voices, we are looking forward to a chorus of 2000 this year," declared Prof. N. J. Logan, Dean of the Conservatory of Music, and director of the oratorio, as he discussed the coming production of the "Messiah," which will occur December 15, in the city auditorium. "I hope every student appreciates the exceptional opportunity offered by this University to join such an organization."

Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the council chamber at the City Hall. Those interested are urged to join the chorus soon, as the closing date for membership is November 1st, and it is highly probable, according to Prof. Logan, that the time will be shortened because there has been no difficulty in getting members so far.

"The fact that we are bringing the Bach Quartet of Chicago here to sing the leading parts and that the Omaha Symphony orchestra will play the accompaniment guarantees the 'Messiah' will be one of the season's rarest treats," said Prof. Logan further.

Assisting directors are John S. Helgren, Sr., Justin Helgren, Joe Wandscheer, of the Conservatory faculty, Claude Hall, of Tabor, Iowa, Margaret Hasebroock of Scribner, and Oscar Lyders of Fremont. People are coming from far and near to participate in the event. The Iowa towns of Red Oak, Malvern, Glenwood, Tabor, Missouri Valley, Council Bluffs and Logan are represented, and those in Nebraska include Harbinger, Tekamah, Blair, Plattsmouth, Papillion, Wahoo and Fremont.

Several letters have been received from Ray Frater, a student and football player of last year. He has hope of being on the newspaper staff again next year when he returns. He is working at the present time at his home in Regina, Nebraska.

Rural teachers in Hall County active of from four to five dollars a month.

ORGANIZE BOOSTER CLUB TO SUPPORT SPORTS PROGRAMS

First Undertaking Is Sale of Football Tickets

EACH STUDENT A SALESMAN

It is a tradition in aviation that for every man in the air 20 men must be working for him on the ground. The flying Redbirds require support from the student body of the University of Omaha in about the same ratio. To supply this need of a unified student body the Boosters Club of the University of Omaha was organized. One means of support devised by the club is an organization to place tickets to all games played by the Redbirds. This organization includes every student in the university and is so designed that every student becomes a salesman of football tickets.

A record of the sales of tickets is kept by drawing a red line through the name of each student on the roster in the hallway when a sale is reported. A student who sells several tickets will have as many lines through the name as there are sales reported by him. A red line drawn through the name is a definite mark of a student who is pulling for the team.

With every student of the U. of O. supporting the team and with the social business clubs of Omaha backing the Redbirds the objective of 1,000 tickets placed before October 11 can be assuredly achieved.

The chief inspiration in organizing this group was Dean A. J. Dunlap. A committee composed of Miss Ward, Mr. A. M. Johnson, and Mr. Hugh R. Orr, and a large and representative body of all school organizations met and formed the club. All who attended the first meeting were made charter members.

Prof. Orr was made chairman and Miss Kincaide secretary of the club. Four departments have been formed with chairmen; they are ticket sales, Mr. Taylor; transportation, Mr. Witman; band organization, Mrs. Baumelster; and pep, Mr. Hammer. Each selected the students to work in one of the four sections.

According to Prof. Orr any live-wire student interested in helping to put across athletic programs should join this association.

U. of O. Orchestra Is Being Organized

"Many great things have meager beginnings" was the thought of those who attended the first meeting of the University Orchestra, now organizing under the direction of Mr. Will Hetherington. The instrumentation present included three violins, clarinet, French horn, and piano.

Anyone who is interested in playing in this orchestra is asked to be present at the next rehearsal, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gym. If this time is inconvenient for some persons they are urged to leave their names at the Conservatory and also state at what time they might be able to practice.

LIBRARY IS GROWING

The University library is steadily growing, according to Miss Irene Chestnut, librarian. One notable addition during the summer months was the purchase of a number of new books. Miss Chestnut is working on the new book by Johnstone Wilson, "The Green Garden," and "Mabel Shively."

During the summer months only three hundred and fifty books were added to the collection, a lower percentage of increase than Omaha.

THE GATEWAY

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 Feature Editor.....Maxine Delavan
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 Athletic Editor.....Merwin Hargrove
 Cartoonist.....Helen Johnson
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Howdy!

Howdy, folks! The first issue of The Gateway bids you welcome to the University of Omaha. Many familiar faces are being seen on the campus and many more new ones. Those who are upper classmen know customs and traditions of the school. Those who are new to the University have been introduced to the faculty, to the football team and to the Pep squad. They have come in contact with elections and all the other many activities that go to make up college life. Now The Gateway makes its appearance; it, perhaps, more than any other factor, reflects the student opinion, and is their activity. The Gateway invites the reactions and remarks of the student body; it also urges that any student with a flare for journalism and a willingness to work apply to the editor for a position on the staff. There are often people who like to see their names in the contributing list, but who contribute nothing. This sort of person had best try his hand at something else.

It will be the policy of The Gateway this year to reflect the popular opinion of those whom it represents; to faithfully report the affairs that pertain to Student Life, and to give in a clear-cut form the news of the institution. It can succeed only as it has the co-operation of those for whom it exists—the students. We aim to make this the biggest year in the history of The Gateway, just as it will be the greatest year in the history of the school. Both these records will be set in one and the same way, by the best student body in history working its best for success. It's a superlative policy, but it's what we stand for. How about it?

"TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE"

How easy it is to drift with the crowd; how simple to smile, frown, laud, and condemn with the world in general; to flow as a current, avoiding boulders and finding the way to sea smoothly, without interference, without notice.

Without notice. There's the rub! The river as a whole may be pleasant to behold, glistening with sunny reflections, or sulking beneath clouds, but it is the spray breaking over the rocks, not fearing to meet opposition and interference, that exhilarates and inspires the beholder.

The smoothly flowing current is necessary, yes—but it is the dashing, turbulent, little eddies which must wear away the rocks and loosen the snags blocking the progress of the stream.

Within everyone lies the possibility of breaking away from the current and wearing away at least a bit of the rock. Why let it be crushed and smothered? Why not rise above circumstance and "To thine own self be true."

CUBS CORNER

The literary corner is intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcome.

REFLECTION

She, kneeling
 Before the pool,
 Dipped her fingers
 To lure
 Her phantom's picture
 For her inspection.

My image,
 In the water,
 Fair trembled
 With desire
 To embrace
 Her dear reflection.

—Alec.

PARADE

On coming back,
 From the parade,
 The marching men
 And marching women
 Were seen to make me
 Laugh.

For I smile with not a thing to
 Laugh.

For I had seen the smiling you.

GONE TO MOLOTOVA

Obviously it requires
 Upon the glimmering marble,
 Smoothly shaped,
 Fashions of myriad things.
 Shaved, hunched, to millions,
 Ready, always to serve,
 Yet no matter how carefully
 It is cleaned,
 There is filthiness.
 It will still be recognized as
 "Marble".

The Browne Jug

"Brimful of Nonsense"

Alpha Sig: "Woman's greatest attraction is her hair."
 Barb: "I say that it is her eyes."
 Phi Sig: "It is unquestionably her teeth."
 Theta: "What's the use of us sitting here lying to one another."

She: "Go if you must, but you are leaving me without reason."
 He: "I always leave things as I find them."

One thing's certain, you can't complain to the janitor about lack of heat from the janitor's daughter.
 College Humor.

Mother: "What do you want for your birthday, darling?"
 Modern Child: "I wanna have one of those 'rich man's plaything' I've heard so much about."
 Lunch Bowl.

Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word "Gratis" on the invitation meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.
 Mountain Goat.

"He sings in a manner that is heavenly!" said the gushful admirer.
 "I shouldn't say it is exactly heavenly," said the other Miss. "But I will at least admit that it is un-earthly."

Judge: "Rastus, you stand accused. The opportunity is here for you to state your case."
 Rastus: "Well, Judge, ah done got one o' dem derby hats, an' Mandy sez it sho' would look a lot better with a feather in de band, so ah goes tuh find de feather. Ah found one after a while an' stuck it in mah hatband, an' ah didn't know till ah got home dat dere was a chicken on de under end o' dat feather!"

"What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?"
 "He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."

He: "Joe's given up the idea of being a surgeon."
 She: "Why is that?"
 He: "The dear boy discovered that it involved too much inside work."
 Yellow Crab.

Scenic Falls

Mountain Guide: "Be careful not to fall here. It is dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left, as you get a most wonderful view."

He: "Is Jack hot?"
 She: "I'll say he is."
 He: "How do you know?"
 She: "Didn't you see the cinders on the track after his race?"
 Punch Bowl.

"Will you love me forever?" pleaded the young suitor.

"I can't tell that," coyly replied the sweet young thing as she gazed at the beautiful necklace he had given her, "but I love you for the present."

Humor College.

DRESS IN THE JUG
(Little Impurities That Fall to the Bottom)

Paul: "You say that young int. me reminds you of your paper carrier?"
 Paula: "Uh huh! I guess it's because they're both delivery boys."

We wonder what housewife will do with their mornings when electric refrigerating systems have completely displaced the human.

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a population of more than 400 persons per square mile.

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world and the greatest waterway center in the interior of any continent.

Hershey's store expansion adds 50 more workers to Omaha's payroll.

Armore and Company will spend \$500,000 on improvements this fall.

Inquiring Reporter

The Freshman this year are positively bewildering. Freshman are usually bewildered, but they are generally not bewildering. Even though most of them are self-assured there are a few of the nice little timid kind.

There is Marjorie Luke, hopeful Sig Chi pledge, who thinks she likes it, (whatever it is) and doesn't know who Betty Miller is. Imagine?

Marian Benson is a rushing, gushing little girl who "feels simply worn out after taking that simply unnatural exercise in gym, that makes your legs so stiff and gets you simply filthy." From the general appearances she is becoming fast orientated. She represents the Freshman on the Student Council.

Robert Saxton is helping Hannibal cross the Alps three mornings a week, at nine. He is enthusiastic about the University of Omaha and places Algebra as his favorite subject.

Vera Hollcraft just grinned and grinned when she was asked if she likes us. (Let this be understood that such a thing as grinning is very unusual for she is a very studious girl, serious-minded, etc.)

Frank Hinkson seems to personify meekness—but no such thing in his young life. Read his words, "I like the school pretty well and I am getting to like it better all the time." Whatever could he mean by that?

Walford Marrs had a terrific fainting spell when he was asked if was a Freshman. It took all of the "Pre Meds" one-half hour to bring him back to the Science hall. It might be added here that he is a Sophomore.

Psychology is demoralizing a large number of the Freshman, but in view of the fact that in former years several have come out but little damaged, we have hopes.

Max No Diff!

Great American figures who have come to our notice—William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Paul White-man, Babe Ruth, Sophie Tucker, Charlie Garner.

We herewith wish to condole the fellow who couldn't make the football squad because he was subject to train-sickness.

Then there's the doll who yells "Mama" or "Poppa," every time we squeeze her.

Our contribution to the peace conference is that the best way to prevent all war is not to begin any.

We have come to the conclusion that false teeth, too, should be seen and not heard.

And there's Dora's little brother who thinks that a coroner is some sort of typewriter.

No, Greek Editor, a medicine ball is not a doctor's dance.

And another chip off of the old block—the traffic cop's daughter who yelled—"C'mon you chump—pull over to the curve."

Nowadays an optimist is a fellow who buys a round trip ticket on a Manchurian railroad.

If your eyes have slipped position, if your joints seem to need grease, if you can't mix facts and statistics, if you're prone to fallen arches, Don't call a med.
 Don't go to bed,
 Have your teeth pulled.

Journalists' Notice!

The editor of The Gateway urges that all persons who are interested in getting some reporting experience on this newspaper have their names in the Gateway office mailed in the main hall and arrange for an interview. Only those persons who are willing to devote time to this work are asked to apply.

WHO'S WHO AT U. OF O.

The first to merit the attention of this year's student body and its voice, The Gateway, is Gilbert W.



James, President of the University of Omaha. He has been connected with the university since 1918, and his record knows how deserving he

is of the position which he now holds.

President James received his degree of Bachelor of Literature from Hedding College, Ohio Wesleyan conferred upon him Bachelor of Arts degree. His Bachelor of Oratory and his Master of Oratory were received from Northwestern University, and at Highland college he received both a Master degree and his Ph. D.

Dr. James began his teaching career as an instructor in Public Speaking and also as athletic coach. Later he taught Public Speaking at Bellevue College. At Highland College, where he obtained his two last degrees, Dr. James served as teacher and also as president. From there he came to the University of Omaha.

His hobbies are reading and nature, so he says, and it is easy to observe that he is still very much interested in athletics. Although his duties as president are heavy, he is still a friend and helper to his flock, and his unflinching spirit of kindness and sincerity wins the admiration and esteem of all his associates.

Book Review

A new thrilling, throbbing, adventure story has just been offered to the public between the covers of "Ocean Parade," concocted by Fritz-off Michelson and Leon Byrne. The language of this book is vivid, to say the least, and the amazing adventures of the two heroes (?) are related after the best style of the Society for the Suppression of Asterisks.

The story opens with a scene in a city room of a San Francisco newspaper. Two reporters, after the fashion of all reporters and other indolent people the world over, are complaining and longing for high adventure in strange and distant lands. Instead, however, of merely longing for thrills these intrepid young men actually go forth to seek them, and the account of their wanderings makes some very hair-raising reading.

As is customary to story book adventure seekers, they secured billets on the orient bound ship, West Wanderer, where they meet their companions for the voyage—Thor, the thunder god, the Old Man, Vodka Charlie, Frank the Bruiser, Wales and a score of other salty sons of the sea. There is enough blood shed to satisfy even the most avid of appetites for excitement. Even more bottles than customarily employed are cracked over deserving and undeserving heads, noses are flattened, teeth are extracted with a remarkable degree of nonchalance. There are a few gentler moments, especially those in the orient where romance enters gracefully to lead the book on to a peaceful close.

This book and an apple should give almost anyone a pleasant evening—especially the apple.

Collegiate Pepys

Up at the break of d—ishes in the kitchen—Search for prescious books lost in tantrum of yester-eve—Haste to catch Yellow omnibus with Fair collector—Attend classes and enter into discussion of vital questions at hand—Read bulletin board several times and look in mail box, always optimistic—Dash to Hall of Science, no charitable chariot drivers in sight, and best excuse for tardiness used last time—Lunch at Ye Mothers Cafe, and collect choice bits of gossip to talk about—attempt to pursue studies in library of Hall of Joslyn, but thoughts lured away by various and sundry sounds outside—Ride home on omnibus along with motley crowd—Evening spent by trusty radio with Uncle Abe and David—Go to bed.

Less than 8 per cent of the families of this country have an annual income in excess of \$5,000.

There are only 27 moving picture theaters in the province of Szechuan, China, although the province has a population of sixty million people.

Seventy per cent of the English-speaking people of the world live on the North American continent, and sixty per cent of them live in the United States.

Miscellany

As we were walking through the Hall of Fame the other day we wound ourselves up and began wondering where were the statues of certain saints and martyrs whom we have known. We were so upset by the lack of recognition of their merits that we now undertake to eulogize these unnumbered and unsung worthies in our own manner. Frinstance:

We hereby earnestly offer our heartfelt blessings to the dear old college professor who never, never said: "Where do you think you are, in high school?"

We also wish to admit our admiration, here and now, for the woman who didn't buy a new frock to wear to that society page wedding.

The laurel we hereby place on the pate of the man who wasn't cross when he had to eat pecan sandwiches on the back porch after that afternoon tea.

We wish to hand the cake to the Jeweler to whom we didn't have to return our watch to be re-repaired.

The wings we present to the hiker who hiked all the way.

And:
 The powder puff goes to the co-ed who has never gurgled into the ear of her him—"Boop boop a doop!"

"Leave Your Conceit Home"—Dr. Thomas

The 200,000 men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the campus. It is better still to entirely forget them."

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is not wise to scramble for the front row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability, and powers of leadership find their recognition as surely and as properly on an American campus as in any place in the world."

"Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

WE WONDER whether or not the Freshman class is justified in its very obvious self approval. It does appear that they have an unusual amount of both masculine and feminine charm and they more than outdo former classes in amount of ease and whoopee ability. Yes, they do appear to be a goodly lot but we remember getting a bit of the starch taken out of us by greeny unappreciative professors. Well, time will tell.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all of the rest of the world combined. There were 1,397,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities in the country.

Greeks

Gamma Sigma Omicron
President: Jean Andrews.
Vice-President: Julia Salyards.
Secretary: Henrietta Hafner.
Treasurer: Alice Nelson.

A meeting of the active chapter was held September 29 at the home of Irene Sutton.

On Sunday, October 5, Formal Pledging took place at the home of Gertrude M. True.

Pledges are Glendora McLean, Helen Svoboda, Marie Baroch, Vesta May, Viola Wood, Doris Parker, Henrietta Kuenne and Kathleen Eaton.

Sigma Chi Omicron

President: Marjorie Darling.
Vice-President: Betty Miller.
Secretary: Louise Hadfield.
Treasurer: Josephine Waite.

New members were formally pledged at the home of Louise Hadfield on Monday, September 29th.

Pledges are Maxine Grace, Dorothy Hughes, Jeanette Clark, Margaret Gilbert, Virginia Crippen, Marjorie Luke, Virginia Allen and Mary Jane Stringer.

Kappa Psi Delta

President: Carriebeth McGill.
Vice-President: Bernice Anderson.
Secretary: Florence Jetter.
Treasurer: Elmore Hartnett.

Carriebeth McGill entertained the chapter at her home on Sunday, October 5.

Members formally pledged at the Blackstone on Monday, September 29, were Genevieve Cass, Nadene Patton, Helen Craig, Charlotte Fetterman, Ruth Rilla Gross, Margaret Schwartz, Nadene Shradar, Mildred Smith, Marjorie Nolen, Ruth McKenzie, Annetta May Van Riper and Jane Myers.

Pi Omega Pi

President: Edna Jacobsen.
Vice-President: Bernice Corbaley.
Secretary: Marian Rea.
Treasurer: June Pickard.

Corresponding Secretary: Betty Sayles.

Formal Pledging was held on Sunday, September 28, at the Blackstone hotel.

Pledges are Dorothy Hansen, Betty Charleville, Clara Rose Svoboda, Thurline Dunshee, and Margaret Gloe.

A meeting was held on Monday, September 29, at the home of Edna Jacobsen. Mildred Gibson will entertain on October 13.

Phi Delta Psi

President: Barbara Dallas.
Vice-President: Therma Munt.
Secretary: Helen Marian Ducil.
Treasurer: Patricia Murphy.

Sergeant-at-arms: Pauline Peters.
Historian: Carolyn Duffield.
Publicity Chairman: Mary Jane Davies.

Formal Pledging was held at the home of Mary Jane Davies on Thursday, October 2.

Pledges are Maxine Munt, Mildred Hoskey, Nancy Clark, Elma Beebe, Dorothy Austin, Vera Hollcroft and Mary Bills.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

President: Earl Hargrove.
Vice-President: Glen Haugness.
Secretary: Fred Wideo.
Treasurer: Merwin Hargrove.

A meeting was held at the South Omaha Settlement House on Monday, September 29.

Formal Pledging will be held on October 13.

Pledges are Austin Anderson, John Burke, Bill Hoffus, Carl Uhlark, William Fuller, Charles Kover, Charlton Williams, Roger Buedefeldt, Delmore Hills, Virgil Sharpe, and Clark Wohlers.

Theta Phi Delta

President: Norwood Woerner.
Vice-President: Robert Streiwieser.
Secretary: Shelby Gamble.
Treasurer: Paul Fay.

Formal Pledging was at the Elks' Club on Monday, September 29.

The next meeting will be on Monday, October 12.

Pledges are Louis Andrews, Duane Butler, Jack Hendricks, Arthur Lindberg, Joe Neuh, Louis Schenck, Howard Shiroch, Wiley Nish, Arthur Baker, Ray Hulse, Jack McIntire, Donald Nafziger, Edgar Nease, John Salsburg, Robert Hegarty, Howard Fisher, Wilfred Hayne, Bill Keenan.

Y. M. Y. W. MEETING

Tuesday morning the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's held a joint meeting in the Auditorium of the main building. The speaker, Professor Orr, gave a very interesting review of a book entitled, "Religion Coming of Age." The book was written by Professor Sellars of the Department of Philosophy, of the University of Michigan.

Plans are being made for future entertaining and interesting Y meetings. The regular time for meeting is Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Susan Kemper Serves In Court of Quivera

Miss Susan Buckingham Kemper was one of the six duchesses who served in the court of Her Majesty Queen Marcella Folda when she received her crown from the hands of the king at the coronation ball Friday, October 3, at the coliseum.

Miss Kemper is of truly royal lineage for her grandfather, the late Everett E. Buckingham, was one of the organizers of the order and also served as Ark-Sar-Ben King XVI. Likewise Lane Kemper, her brother, served as crown bearer to a former king.

"It was one of the biggest thrills of my life," smiled Miss Kemper when asked her impressions. "It certainly will go down in my memory as an event never to be forgotten."

Her gown, fashioned like the other five duchesses, was of pink Chantilly lace while a rhinestone should strop, woven in a wreath pattern, held the softly molded bodice of the frock, which showed a softly rounded front neckline, and a lowcut decollete in the back.

The skirt of lace gave the effect of the sheerest cobweb. Panels of lace fell softly over a foundation of pink silk net, which was hung over a satin foundation. A rhinestone clip determined the low line of the decollete in the back.

Pink tinted Easter lilies formed her bouquet which was tied with old blue ribbon. Slippers of the same blue brocaded metal cloth trimmed with a rhinestone strap and long egg-shell colored kid gloves completed her costume.

Miss Kemper also received a crystal necklace as a gift from the governor's board.

"Find Yourself" Advises Dr. Plank

"Be yourself; find yourself." That was the thought delivered by Dr. Laurence R. Plank, pastor of the First Unitarian church in his address, "Life's Deepest Call," during assembly, Wednesday, October 1.

"There are many, many roads calling to us from all around the world," he stated, "and soon airlines will be encircling the globe aso. All these roads cry come! We can't travel all of them but have to choose from among them."

"Don't take a certain road because of the possibility of fame or of the money alone. American materialism dwells too much upon money, today; but money alone is not enough," he commented.

Beyond the show of things, the friends, the acquaintanceship, the glamour, bustle, and commotion of life comes a deep undertone not to do this and not to do that, but to be yourself. Take time off each day to find yourself he advised.

Dave Morearty, Robert Saxton, and Richard Sevel.

Phi Sigma Phi

President: Ben Huff.
Vice-President: Pat Quinn.
Secretary: Harry Barber.
Treasurer: Fred Bonorden.

Formal Pledging was held on Monday, September 29, at the home of Floyd Wilson.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 12.

Pledges are James Barton, Ernest Huff, Robert Reeves, Ray Thureman, Paul Browner, Virgil Kruethorn, Jack Patton, Warren Watkins, Arthur Chasens, Harold Melton, and George Smith.

JESSE WILLIAMS DISCUSSES MODERN YOUTH IN COLLEGE HUMOR

"Because they all seem as young to us as we seem old to them, we fail to see much difference between the so-called new generation and the newest," says Jesse Lynche Williams in the College Humor. "But the boys and girls now in college, or just out, who have quietly come into their majority without the advertisement of a great war—they see it and feel it and wonder how we can miss it."

"Why put us in a class with that bunch of dead ones who still call themselves the new generation?" an undergraduate recently asked. "There's nothing new about the post war rowd. Their dope is old stuff. Nobody takes them seriously any more, except themselves." He seemed he early twenties, the archaic slang, mused by the quaint folk-ways of he early twenties, the archaic slang, he queer customs and costumes, the loud insistence upon being the first generation to discover truth and sex, freedom and—futility.

"Oh, she's one of those old-fashioned girls who get tight at parties," a debutante of nineteen remarked he other day, upon a prettily painted antique who must have been nearly twenty-seven. "She still thinks it's the thing to be vulgar. We don't go in for that any more. They ran it out. Ordinary people have taken it up."

Sociology Department Offers New Course in Immigration by Elson

An interesting course is to be offered by Mr. S. R. Elson, Director of Adult Immigration Education of Nebraska, under the auspices of the University Sociology department, this semester. The course comprehends the immigrant movement to America from 1820 to the present time, with its effect upon American life, industry and education, and should prove especially interesting to teachers, prospective teachers and social workers.

The course will deal with such modern and vital topics as the causes and effects of immigration; the world movement for adult education; the new immigration law; racial background; the various types of immigrants and the education of the adult immigrants and others.

Prof. Kuhn Returns From European Tour

Professor Kuhn has been away three months. Two months were spent in conducting an educational tour through Europe. The tourists were composed of 77 students and teachers, members of students' travel club.

The principal places visited by the group were Paris, Genoa, Rome, Venice, and Milan. From Milan they motored through the Alps, and visited points in Switzerland; then they traveled to Germany, where they visited Berlin and attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau. After spending some time in Germany and visiting many historic spots along the Rhine they went to the British Isles and after a short time there they sailed from Glasgow.

Professor Kuhn, however, remained behind, and visited a number of other places, both in England and Europe.

He reports that before leaving he played chess with the ex-champion of Europe. He didn't say who won. He has many experiences to tell about concerning his trip. From the educational standpoint it was a great success. The club has asked him to undertake the trip again next year.

OLEN CLUB MEETS

The second meeting of the boys' glee club was held last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Those who have registered for the glee club are: First tenor—Harry Campbell and Bruce Odison; second tenor—Francis Kovarik and Cecil Pettinieri; baritone—Walter Harris and Howard Fischer; and bass—Clark Wohlers and Nathan Hale.

Mr. Floyd Hansen, who is the director of the glee club, expressed a desire that more boys will register for this organization. Any one who is interested is urged to see the Registrar at the University Conservatory of Music.

"The novelty of bad manners, it seems, has worn off for those who inherit breeding and good taste. Total depravity is no longer such a blessed luxury. In some circles a loss."

"Make no mistake about the new bunch. They are not going to Bunk. They are just as keen about Truth as their elder brothers and sisters fore so. But they are beginning to see that Truth includes Beauty as well as Bunk. They want all sorts of acts, not just one sort. They will ace and accept the grim kind with he rest, but they don't revel so much in grimness now. They are essentially a healthier, more normal rood because they have come to their intellectual birth in peace times, not in the abnormal conditions and its aftermath. In the case f their predecessors, the natural exuberance of youth perverted through o fault of its own into a sickly sense of futility. But even the philosophy of futility is futile when ealth returns, when the effects of the long drunk wear off."

A. L. Loomis Invents New Instrument for Study of Heart Action

A disembodied heart not only still beating steadily, but writing as it throbbed a permanent, minutely precise record of its pulsations, was exhibited at Princeton recently in a demonstration of new instrument developments by science for the advancement of medicine and psychology.

The instrument, which is called the Loomis chronograph, was invented by A. L. Loomis, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., in collaboration with Dr. Edmund Harvey, professor of physiology at Princeton University. Its purpose is to facilitate the study of the phenomena of heart action and the effect of drugs on that vital organ. The heart used in the demonstration was that of a turtle, removed from the reptile while alive, freed from all extraneous tissue and suspended in a physiological salt solution exactly duplicating body conditions.

In this state the heart continued to beat 36 hours, at the same time setting down by means of the chronograph a graphic history of approximately 72,000 pulsations. Introduction of nicotine into the solution—one part in ten thousand—and of adrenaline—one part in a billion—was immediately noted by marked retarding of the heart tempo in the first case and a swift acceleration in the second.

U. of O. Musicians Play Over Radio

The University of Omaha Conservatory of Music sponsors a half an hour radio program over WAAW, the Grain Exchange Station, every Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The programs are under the direction of Mr. Floyd Hansen of the Conservatory faculty.

The program of this week was presented by Glendora McLean, who played a group of violin numbers. Previous programs have included vocal numbers by Mr. Hansen and Joe Wandseher, both of whom were accompanied by Irene Gocsmann; and piano selections presented by Miss Elsie Pink and Holly Wolcott.

EXCHANGES

The 16th anniversary of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, the oldest on the American continent, will be celebrated in Philadelphia on Oct. 10 and 11. Outstanding medical leaders from this country and others will take part in the ceremonies.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon a number of men known internationally in the field of medicine.

Back in 1492 the houses of London, England, were supplied with water only two days of the week. One of those days was Monday, which has been Monday ever since.

ACCEPT WRITINGS

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger has had several articles accepted for publication by various sociological and educational magazines.

Among them are "Modern Youth and the Movies," which will be published in School and Society Magazine, in New York City; "Juvenile Delinquency and Poverty," in the Sociology and Social Research which is published at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California; "Justice in Race Relations," in Opportunity, which is a journal of negro life published by the National Urban League of New York City.

Littau to Be Leader of Omaha Symphony

With the selection of Joseph Littau, American born leader of the Roxy Theater orchestra in New York, to succeed Sandor Harmati as conductor of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, the final step has been taken by the Orchestra Association in their preliminary arrangements for the 1930-31 symphony season, according to J. M. Harding, president of the Association, who returned last week from New York where, at Harmati's suggestion, he met and conferred with Littau.

"He sees music and things musical from the American standpoint," Mr. Harding said. "I feel certain that in his local contacts in musical, commercial, social, and professional circles he will win many friends for the orchestra." Littau, born in Elizabethport, New Jersey, in 1892, is acclaimed by eastern critics to be the foremost American born conductor, having led several famous theater and opera orchestras as well as a symphony.

Six concerts will be played this year by the symphony, the first of which comes on November 11. The others fall on the first Thursdays of the next five months. Guest artists will augment the programs on three concerts. Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, will appear on the opening concert, November 11. Harold Baur, master pianist, will play on the January program, while Renee Chapiet, international violinist, plays on the March concert.

Michigan Uni the Recipient of Millions

A near hermit, who lived in a tumbledown estate near Rye, N. Y., was in life and death one of the greatest benefactors of the University of Michigan ever had, and is most modest.

Although he gave the university between eight and fifteen million dollars during his lifetime, and bequeathed the institution about twelve million, William Wilson Cook never visited the place after his graduation in 1882, not even for the dedication of the beautiful Lawyers' Club, and the Martha Cook dormitory, both of which were his gifts, the latter being named after his mother.

The house in which Cook lived at Rye has been described by the neighbors as not worth more than \$500, and containing furniture which was mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will, whereby he believed he might advance their aims and also further the study of law.

The fortune he left, it is dictated in his will, is to be used for the establishment of a legal research building, with research professor and assistants, supported by fellowships, in order to study past legal history, and to publish news concerning improvement and development of criminal and civil procedure; to purchase books with a view to making the law library one of the most complete in the country; to pay higher salaries so as to attract to the university the best teachers, and to increase salaries and emoluments.

These many material blessings to come will be showered on the students of the university, while the donor will be remembered as a quiet, little-known figure, who refused to accept credit for his outstanding generosity.

Absence Rules

All students are required to be present in each class at least 90 per cent of all recitation periods and additional required periods, such as laboratories, field trips, and others as may be required by the instructor or department head.

1-hour course—Two absences.
2-hour course—Four absences.
3-hour course—Five absences.
4-hour course—Seven absences.
5-hour course—Nine absences.

The Dean notifies the student as soon as his total absences in any one course reaches the maximum number. The student is dropped from the course as soon as the number exceeds the number allowed by one absence. The student is to remain until the excessive absence is excused by the Dean.

All work missed by the student in his respective classes must be made up satisfactorily and the teacher is urged to enforce this as strictly as possible.

Any occasion which shall bring the student before the Dean of Men or Women shall be considered a matter of discipline, except in prolonged serious illness, and may be subject to action of the Discipline Committee. A careful check is to be made of all absences incurred by the students from the beginning of the semester if it becomes necessary for them to come before the Dean. Only in rare cases will excessive absences be excused. This means that if a student is dropped from a course for excessive absences there is very little hope of re-instatement in the class. The result is loss of all credits offered by that particular course. The students are urged to bear this fact in mind at all times.

Music Service Bureau

The Service Bureau of the Omaha University Conservatory of Music has again begun to function. It is now ready to fill engagements for musical entertainment at nearly every type of meeting.

Glendora McLean played the violin selection "At Dawning" by Cadman at the First Evangelical Church last Sunday morning.

On Monday evening, at the Walnut Hill Methodist Church, Carriebeth McGill presented a group of violin selections. She was accompanied on the piano by her sister Roberta McGill.

Campus News

Dr. W. G. James, Dean A. J. Dunlap, Coach Warren Howard, and Assistant-coach John Doorn appeared in a football booster luncheon of the Continental Club last Friday.

A number of new faculty cars have been noticed this semester. Among these are the Fords of Miss Nell Ward and Mrs. L. Johnson, and the Chevrolet of Professor Shepherd Witman.

Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, professor of English literature, spent the weekend in Chicago on a business-pleasure trip. She will stay with friends while there.

Eldon Swanson, former pre-med, visited the campus last Friday. He is now attending the Nebraska Medical College.

Katherine Bloss visited the campus last Friday. She is entering the principal at the high school of Occoche, Nebraska.

Every heart in the week the music of the Omaha Piano Mills company are grinding in an effort to keep with orders. As a result of the house a day and seven days a week schedule, the company is now from 10 to 12 per cent ahead last year.

"The most famous man in the world" was the subject of a lecture given by the University of Omaha last Friday.

Cardinals Battle Midland Warriors To 0-0 Tie

Red Birds Travel to Fremont for First Game; McAtee Hurt

The Omaha Cardinals traveled to Fremont in the World's modern regal way to pass an evening in give and take with the Midland Warriors. Our Redbirds both gave and took; gave Midland an excellent exhibition of football, and took the sticky end of several breaks.

Redbirds Show Flashes

Early in the first quarter, the Cardinals showed what can be expected from them this season. Following the kick-off to Midland, they held the Warriors, forcing them to punt. The punt rolled dead on the twenty-yard line. From here, the Redbirds reeled off yard after yard until they were replused on the one foot line. Midland's punt was good for only twenty yards, but the Cardinals failed to connect in an attempted aerial attack.

Midland Unable to Gain

The Warriors tried to run the ball back but were replused with nary a yard gain, for the Cardinals, indignant at being held so near to their prey, were tackling viciously.

Enter Dame Luck

At this point of the game, Dame Luck, always a changeable lady, moved from the rain to the Warriors' covered bleachers. Consequently, as Midland made a long punt, an Omahan failed to cling to the pigskin as he was tackled returning the ball. Midland recovered. The Midland warriors were still unable to solve our defense which centered on Captain Howard Hatcher and John Barber; but Dame Luck smiled at the Warrior Quarterback, and he punted the ball out of bounds on the one-foot line. Huff, McAtee and Pat Quinn replaced Hall, Longmeyer and Streitwieser. Forced by a penalty, Omaha kicked to midfield. The warriors completed the first pass of the game as the gun went for the half.

Third Period

The third quarter was merely a repetition of the second. Omaha received and returned the kick-off 15 yards. On an exchange of punts, the ball rested on Omaha's forty yard line. More bad luck, a fumble and a penalty, caused Omaha to punt again.

McAtee Injured

A pass was good for 15 yards, McAtee, trying a long end run, was tackled against a bench at the side of the field. His hip was dislocated and fractured. McAtee had played a fine game this far. He is unusually fast, and a consistent ball carrier. His loss to the team will be felt. Hall broke through the line for 15 yards.

Fourth Period Thrilling

Omaha lost the ball on an incomplete pass with but two yards to go for new downs. Taking Fremont's punt at midfield, the Cardinals completed three consecutive first downs, placing the ball on the 16 yard line. Streitwieser and Hall were alternating at carrying the ball. Dame Luck, deciding that she had furnished Omaha with enough troubles, picked up her wraps and left the bleachers. From now on the game SHOULD be even. BUT, Omaha was penalized 5 yards for an illegal pass. Hall added 7 yards anyway. Streitwieser contributed 3 yards. Hall added another yard. Omaha's pass over goal was caught by Red Arthur. As his feet touched the ball from his arms. BUT, the referee ruled the pass incomplete. This was not luck for Dame Luck and not the game.

Fremont started a spirited drive of their own which was stopped by the gun on Omaha's 14 yard line.

Omaha's 14 yard drive was stopped by the gun on Omaha's 14 yard line.

Omaha's 14 yard drive was stopped by the gun on Omaha's 14 yard line.

Work Wanted!

Anyone knowing of any kind of work that students can do for wages or for board and room, please report the same to Dean Rene Stevens or to Dean T. Earl Sullenger, as soon as possible. Many of the students have to depend upon this means of meeting their necessary expenses. The cooperation of the other students will be greatly appreciated.

Scrimmage Disabilities Keep Several Off Field

As a result of a week ago last Saturday's scrimmage several of the men did not appear for football practice Monday. Howard Shinrock and Bob Streitwieser found it necessary to spend the week-end in a hospital.

Shinrock, a second-string tackle, was hobbling around with the aid of a cane, as the result of a severe Charley horse. Streitwieser, who is the regular fullback, pulled a muscle in his shoulder. However, both were in fine shape for last Friday's game.

Students' Co-operation on Field a Necessity, Says Coach Howard

At the assembly Friday, Sept. 26, Coach Warren Howard and Assistant Coach John Doarn were the principal speakers regarding the prospect of a winning football team. Coach Howard talked briefly on the necessity of student co-operation on the field. Assistant Coach Doarn followed with a request for student help in the ticket drive. Dean Dunlap spoke briefly on the ticket drive and reminded the students that they should consider themselves privileged to be pioneers in the formation of the great municipal university.

Prof. L. O. Taylor, who was in charge of the morning program, gave some instructions in regard to the campaign. Captain Hatcher mentioned the glowing prospects of the team and also urged the students to do their parts on the sidelines.

Creighton Not to Play Post-Season Game With Omaha Cards

Dean A. J. Dunlap stated at Wednesday's assembly that the team would not be able to have a post-season game with Creighton this year.

After an interview with Dean Shabinger of Creighton, Dunlap learned that the "College on the Hill" has two rulings which prevent them from playing our team; first, they can not play outside their conference, and second, they can not play against any freshmen. Then, too, their basketball season immediately follows the football season leaving them no free time. But negotiations have already been started for an encounter with the Blue-Jays for next year.

No bull fights are allowed in Spanish towns where the public instruction is not up to the government standard.

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WHO'S WHO IN FOOTBALL

Captain Howard Hatcher

It is the aim of the editor of this column to bring to you each week some member of our football team. The first man we chose is our key man on the team—Captain Howard Hatcher.

Hatcher hails from Missouri Valley where he played two years at center. When selecting a college, he gave Omaha University the call.

Last year he was successful in securing his place at center on the team. So good did he play this position that the newspapers gave him a berth on the mythical all-state eleven.

When Hatcher was asked his opinion of the team this year, he was very enthusiastic as to its outcome. Quoting Captain Hatcher, "We have the best prospects that ever showed up at school. The new men are better material, and their morale and spirit are fine." Notwithstanding the comparative lightness of the team Captain Hatcher believes that it is two touchdowns better than last year.

The team is the best ever; all it needs is the student body to back it. So come on, gang, we've got a fine team and an excellent captain, let's go!

Coach Warren Howard

There are conflicting tales whether Warren Howard was born with a football in his hands or whether it was his first toy. At any rate as soon as he was of eighth grade age he started playing organized football, which he continued while attending Central High. During the seasons of 1906-10, he was a regular end on the Purple squad. Going from Central to Nebraska University he played end in 1912 and 1914, and fullback in 1913, during which time he was punter. He performed his chores so well that he was chosen on the All-Mississippi Valley team the three consecutive years.

When he got out of Nebraska he received a call to become a second coach at Creighton, 1915-16.

Four years ago he was chosen chairman of the athletic board. As chairman he secured Ernie Hubka as head coach of the Cardinals. The year following he took over the reins, and now finds himself as the coach of the world's first flying football team.

It comes to us that Ernie Hubka is in Beatrice, Nebr., practicing law. It is also rumored that the family has a baby boy. Congratulations Ernie.

McAtee Injured

A little tough luck happened during our first game. Harold McAtee, who plays back on the football squad, suffered a dislocated hip when he was tackled while out of bounds. McAtee was playing a whale of a game and his loss will be felt by all on the squad. He was fast on his feet and good for a gain anytime.

The doctor expects McAtee to be out of the hospital in a couple of weeks, it will be good to have him back with us.

Have Football Novelty

Marquette University, not satisfied with having the distinction of introducing night football to the collegiate mid-west last season, will present another novelty in college football this year when it stages the Thanksgiving Day game with Butler University at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Marquette has recorded some of the best football turnouts on Thanksgiving afternoons, but college authorities believe that even more fans will be able to see the game if it is played in the morning.

Howard Selects 33 Men For the Football Squad

Intermittent cheers and groans arose from the football scrimmage field at Twenty-fourth and Ames Ave., Tuesday, of last week. Coach Howard and his assistant coach, Doarn, were busy cutting the football squad down to thirty-three men. Upon these men, aided by the student body, rests the burden of making the current season successful. The team, as a whole, is rapidly approaching the pink of condition. The squad:

Center, Hatcher (Capt.)	164
R. G., J. Barber	163
L. G., Hoover	190
R. T., Hanks	172
L. T., Sales	167
R. E., Fry	166
L. E., Arthur	160
Q. B., Longmeyer	150
R. H., Wadell	166
L. H., B. Huff	155
F. B., Streitwieser	173
Center, J. Barber	163
R. G., Clausen	188
L. G., Uhl	191
R. T., Johnson	166
L. T., Foster	177
R. E., Sears	165
L. E., Larson	160
Q. B., McAtee	160
R. H., P. Quinn	152
L. H., Hall	182
F. B., E. Huff	155
Center, Doorn	180
R. G., Bernie	170
L. G., Altschuler	200
R. T., Shinrock	159
L. T., Hegerty	164
R. E., D. Quinn	136
L. E., Sedalak	180
Q. B., Sevik	145
R. H., Haynie	170
L. H., T. Barber	159
F. B., Sledow	158
Krutchon, backfield	151
H. Barber, line	186

Dr. W. G. James, Coach Warren Howard, Assistant-coach John Doarn, and Captain Howard Hatcher presented the program at a luncheon of the Tribe of Yessir, Tuesday, September 30.

Red Birds First Team In U. S. to Take Wings As Means of Travel

Squad of Fourteen Flies to Fremont

PLANS FOR FIRST TRIP MADE BY DEAN DUNLAP

New football history is being made; aviation has entered a new field. Those Cardinals, University of Omaha's much to be heard of football team, have spread their wings and sailed serenely to the city of Fremont to the first football game of the season. Their achievement is unique; it is new; it is ultra modern. Our team is the first team in the United States to attempt such a feat. It is not an experiment. It is the new mode of transportation decided upon by our coaches for future teams. In the future, the Cardinals will really be birds of the air.

The plans of the first trip were drawn by Dean Dunlap, assisted by Mr. Selby and Mr. Broadwell, airport field managers and former graduates of the University of Omaha. The team of thirty-three players had dinner together at 2:30 o'clock. At five o'clock, four planes, a Stimpson, a Bolanca, a Ryan, and a Monocoupe, took off from Muni Field headed for Midland College at Fremont. The first team of fourteen players were in these planes. Twenty minutes later the team was landed in Fremont ready for the game.

The planes were met in Fremont by the Chamber of Commerce headed by Mr. Pedro and Mr. Dunlap, brother of the Dean, and the Dean himself. These three men had secured cars enough to take the football players to the gym where they were given a rest period and other attentions before the game.

The remaining men of the squad along with trainer Roberts, team physician Kirk, equipment boss Thompson, and assistant coach Doarn, followed in a bus.

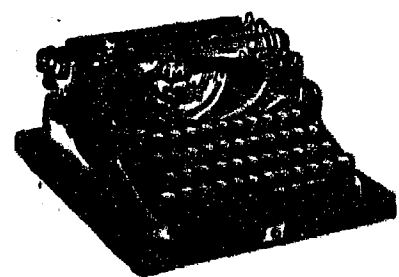
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